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OSU Highway Department cleans up the streets, providing for safe passage to the hallways of academia. Photo by Julie Horn

"Russian" students receive award for good diplomacy

By JANETTE COX

Special Writer

The Outstanding Delegation Award was presented once again to Wright State at the Model United Nations conference in New York. Sixteen students traveled there to represent the Soviet Union in the mock sessions. This makes the eighth year that Wright State has brought home a top award, giving the university the longest winning streak of all universities and colleges involved.

The Model U.N. program is designed to allow students to actively participate in an international conference. The students are briefed by actual ambassadors from the country the students will represent, often a country other than their own, giving them a chance to gain different points of views of international politics. The conference is held once a year in New York, and is one of the largest and oldest of its kind.

The students studied and researched Russian policy for six months prior to the conference. At the conference they were required to take their role as diplomat quite seriously.

"We must remain in character as a Russian diplomat, think the same, act the same," said one U.N. student. The students competed against more than 130 colleges and universities.

Students just can't walk into PLS 492 Independent Field Experience in the Model Nations. The students are selected by a most challenging selection process; they first apply through a lengthy application procedure and then are bombarded with questions from returning students, according to James Jacob, associate professor of Political Science and advisor to the model U.N. delegation.

The students gain much more from the class than just a trip to New York, Jacob said. They gain valuable experience in public speaking, debate, and researching. They also form long lasting relationships with each other.

"I've never seen bonding like this before, these are my closest friends," said one participant.

PLS 492 is offered to all Wright State students regardless of major. Interested students should apply to Jacob, 421 Millett.

Disabled students are making the most of college

By MATTHEW MAIN

Associate Writer

"The civil rights movement for disabled persons is more visible than ever before," said Steve Simon, director of Handicapped Student Services, "and this movement is placing stronger demands on colleges."

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 marked the beginning of a movement of equality for persons with disabilities. The act allowed disabled students the right to a post-secondary education, but it was not a radical movement towards equal rights, said Simon. It was revolutionary though, for with the right to a college education came the right to many other activities and opportunities, according to Simon.

Some of these rights were the access to theaters, restaurants, transportation systems as well as work environments in all fields, including teaching, engineering, business and medicine. Within 10 years, interaction between the able bodied and the disabled rose greatly. This interaction has slowly revealed the skills and talents of the handicapped rather than their limited abilities.

"More and more disabled students are seeking college entrance today," said Simon. "Their right to a higher education has been the primary influence in the alter-

ing of the structural appearance and design of many college buildings, new and old, as well as the support services and accommodations available for educational programs. Campuses across the country are becoming barrier-free."

Characteristics that make buildings accessible are ground level entrances, electric doors, hand rails installed in restrooms, ramps and lowered elevator controls and drinking fountains.

Academic accommodations that help end classroom limitations are textbooks on tape and written in braille, reading machines, as well as sign language interpreters and test proctors.

However, no matter how many advances are made towards barrier free environments, they would be useless without direction and organization.

"Wright State University's early development of the handicapped program accommodated a fairly large number of disabled students," Simon said. "Soon our reputation grew to the point where we became known as one of the few colleges that were capable of accommodating disabled students." He said that the continued increase of disabled students has

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NRHH recognizes excellence in quarterly programming

By TERRI MOORE

Associate Writer

The National Residence Hall Honorary (NRHH) had their Program of the Quarter ceremonies for Winter Quarter, 1988 on Sunday night, April 17, at 5:30 pm.

According to Matthew Fleck, President of the Wright State Chapter of NRHH, "NRHH is a national organization which Wright State's local chapter makes up one percent of the on-campus student population," Fleck said. He added, "NRHH recognizes student leadership and their programming efforts."

Fleck said that NRHH is two years old and was started in 1986.

"Every quarter we recognize the four best programs of the quarter and the four areas of programming are recreational, social, educational, and community service."

Chosen as the best recreational program for winter quarter was "Wet-n-Wild," sponsored by The Woods staff.

"Unbirthday Party" by Barb Rowe of the Woods staff was picked as the best social program, "Residential Food Survey" by the Food Service Awareness

Committee for the best community service award and the best educational award went to "Discussion on Eating Disorders" by Diana Kelley and "Alcohol and You" by Doug Bowling.

The February residents of the month were: Charles Dennison and Dawn Clayton of Hamilton Hall, Glenn Mayhew of Forest Lane and Karen Stubbs of the Woods.

The March residents of the month awards went to Sabika Baig and Steve Hildreth of Hamilton Hall, Linda Carlson and Neal Palmquist of the Woods and Andrew Bleh of Forest Lane.

In a similar vein, the Residential Community Administration (RCA) Induction Banquet is planned for May 22 at 5:30 pm in the faculty dining room. This will be the induction for new members for next year. The induction forms will be out next week and the deadline is May 6 for these to be turned in to the housing office. Inductees must be nominated to be selected by the committee. Interested individuals should stop by the Housing Office for further information.

FEATURES & ENTERTAINMENT

Labeque sisters work their piano magic for fans

Widely acclaimed duopianists Katia and Marielle Labeque will be the special guest soloists when Lawrence Foster conducts the Monte Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra at 8 pm in Dayton's Memorial Hall (accessible to the disabled)

tomorrow as part of the Wright State University Artist Series.

The Labeque sisters will perform Bruch's "Concerto for Two Pianos" as part of a program that includes the "Benvenuto Cellini" Overture by Berlioz and Dukas'

"Symphony in C Major."

Katia and Marielle Labeque bring both passion and finesse to the art of duo piano playing. Their repertoire ranges from works by Mozart and Schubert to Stravinsky and Gershwin, and their concerts have been considered electrifying by critics and audiences alike. Both the versatility of these natives of France and their love of the piano generate excitement wherever they appear—Europe, North America, the Middle and Far East.

In addition to the Monte Carlo Philharmonic, the Labeques have performed with the Boston Symphony and the Royal Philharmonic in London, among other world-class orchestras, and they have appeared on such television programs as "The Tonight Show," "The Today Show" and "CBS Sunday Morning."

Lawrence Foster, principal conductor of the Lausanne Chamber Orchestra and the Duisburg

Orchestra in Germany, has been conductor of the Monte Carlo Philharmonic since 1978. The Philharmonic's 86 accomplished musicians have put the ensemble in the front ranks of the great international orchestras.

Dayton is one of only 14 cities in which the orchestra will perform on its 1988 American Tour, which includes engagements in New York's Carnegie Hall, the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., Boston, Detroit and Pittsburgh.

Tickets for the WSU Artist Series performance are \$10 for the general public, \$8 for alumni, and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Wright State University Center Box Office at 873-2900, or the Memorial Hall ticket office at 225-5949.

The WSU Artist Series is made possible, in part, by a grant from the Ohio Arts Council.



Katia and Marielle Labeque

Campus Events Campus Events Campus Events

Upcoming events:

WWSU 106.9 FM is sponsoring the Alternative Art Show at 8 pm in the Ratt tonight. The Obvious will perform at the Amphitheater on Thursday at 6 pm.

WSU Writing Center will offer the following programs: today, a MLA Documentation Workshop from 12-1 pm, 339 Millett and Thursday, an APA Documentation Workshop, from 11 am to 12 pm, 208 Fawcett.

Biology Club will meet today at 4 pm in 019 BH. Newcomers invited.

UCB presents Concerts Week at the Ratt starting with today's showing of Hooters "Nervous Night" at 5 pm; "Head" Thursday, 5 pm; and "Yellow Submarine" Friday, 6 pm. All showings are in the Rathskeller and are free.

Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting in 043 UC, 7-9 pm, Thursday.

WSU Organization for

Women presents "Women in Arts Show" on Thursday, noon, 041-043-045 UC. Free. Demonstrations of calligraphy, weaving, painting, stenciling, paper cutting, quilting, and crocheting will be shown.

The Monte Carlo Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Lawrence Foster, with Katia and Marielle Labeque as duopianists, will perform as part of the WSU Artist Series, Thursday, 8 pm at Memorial Hall. Tickets available through University Center Box Office, 873-2900, and Memorial Hall Ticket Office, 225-5949.

WSU Peace Movement will present five movies on Central America, Friday, 2-4:30 pm in the Cafeteria Annex, UC.

Witness of War, Dawn of the People, Nicaragua: Report from the Front, Waiting for the Invasion, and Americas in Transition, will be shown.

The Annual Friday at the Hearth Reception for Presenters begins at 2 pm in the Upper Hearth Lounge, UC, Friday. Join in expressing appreciation to and explore the future direction of Friday at the Hearth, with the coordinators and presenters of this year's series.

Weekly Meetings:

Kung-Fu and Tai-Chi Clubs meet every Monday and Wednesday from 7-9 pm at the Wrestling Room located in the P.E.

Campus Bible Fellowship has a Bible study with discussion on Tuesdays, 12:30-1:30 p.m. in 156 Rike and on Fridays 12-1, 1-2 p.m. in 321 Allyn.

Alternative Tuesday is presented by UCB and WWSU from 7-10 pm in the Rat. Alternative dance music is featured. Free to public.

The Christian Science Organization meets on Mondays in 045 UC from 12:15-1 pm. All interested are welcome.

Fellowship of Christian Students meet on Mondays at 11 am, in 152 Millett (M), Wednesdays at 3:30 pm in 158 M, and Thursdays at 2 pm in 221 M.

Prime Time, a weekly gathering of fun and fellowship, will be at 043 UC Tuesdays at 8 pm Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

WSU Chess Club meets Tuesdays in 041 U.C. from 6-8 pm. and Wednesdays in 377 M

from 11:30 am to 2:30 pm.

SU College Democrats meet every Tuesday in 103 Biological Sciences Building from 1-2 pm.

Student Government meets every Monday at 7 p.m. in 033 UC. Everyone is invited to attend.

WSU Ski Club meets at 9:30 pm every other Thursday in 045 UC, this quarter starting with April 14. Everyone is invited to attend.

The WSU Peace Movement will meet every other Friday beginning April 1 at 12 noon in 339 M.

Wright State Cinema invites you to help choose, promote and present films on campus. Come to the UCB general meetings on Fridays at 3:30 pm in 041 or 043 UC.

Circle K International meets 5 pm Sundays in 043 UC.

"Women In Arts" begins Thursday

By MICHELE FRANCE

Features/Entertainment Editor

Calligraphy, weaving, painting, stenciling, paper cutting, quilting, and crocheting will be demonstrated during Thursday's "Women in Arts" show, which begins at noon in 041-043-045 University Center.

The WSU Organization for Women (WSUOW) is sponsoring the event which, besides demonstrations, will have most of the crafted items on sale. A portion of the profits will be donated to the Campus Scholarship Campaign which starts on the same day.

According to WSUOW Treasurer Carol Stevenson, a member of the Steering Committee, "Women in Arts" was organized for two reasons. "It was our regularly scheduled monthly meeting time and also, since March was Women's History Month, it seemed appropriate to follow in that theme."

"We thought it would be a good way to share, inform about, and demonstrate the individual skills with the interested

people," she added. "We also aimed to raise the level and the appreciation of the skill that is required in making the items."

The craftspeople will include WSUOW members, as well as other university artisans.

WSUOW, a three-year old WSU organization, boasts 98 members, this number up by half from last year, according to Stevenson. "Any university employees can join the organization—those interested in women's issues as applies to WSU," she said.

"(WSUOW) has been a sounding board for WSU women on issues they're concerned about," Stevenson said. "We look to give university women a voice on campus."

To get an idea of what they (WSUOW) do, she said they have a representative going to "The Bismarck Summer Institute in Women in Higher Education, (and) Administration" to get a background on such topics as computer systems, finances, and budgeting. "This year's

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WRIGHT STATE

ESPM is accepting bids on the following vehicles:

1983 Ford 15 Passenger Super Club Van E350, Beige, 351 CID V8 Engine, Auto Trans., PS, PB, Front Air, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, Dual Large Outside Mirrors, Driver & Pass. Bucket Seats, 15 Passenger Seating Package, Trail Hitches, Rustproofing. CONDITION: Mechanical- Very Good. Body- Very Good. Interior- Very Good. Tires- Good. APPROXIMATE MILEAGE: 94,442. MINIMUM BID: \$5,750.

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1983 Ford 15 Passenger Super Club Van E350, Gray, Equipment Same as Above, APPROXIMATE MILEAGE: 96,639. MINIMUM BID: \$5,750.

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ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED PRIOR TO 2:00 PM, APRIL 28, 1988. For more details and bid forms, stop by the ESPN Sales Center at 050 Allyn Hall. "In the Tunnel Where Allyn Meets Millett".

SPORTS

Wright State's softball team devours Franklin Grizzlies

TODD BUNNELL
Associate Writer

On a day when the temperature hung around the 40s and even the 30s, the pitching was sizzling as Wright State downed Franklin College in softball action on Monday.

Cindy Maddox chewed up the Lady Grizzlies in the opener as the Raiders won 6-0. Her cohort, Robin Hawks, notched a win with WSU's 6-0 victory in the nightcap.

Maddox, now 5-13, gave up a mere four hits while striking out nine batters.



Cindy Maddox

Hawks (4-9) allowed five hits while striking out five.

In the first game, Franklin took an early 1-0 advantage in the second in-



Chris Hawker

ning when AnneMarie Crooks singled and then scored on an error.

The Raiders came back in



Robin Hawks

the third when Chris Hawker, who was 2-for-2, singled. Then, on a sacrifice bunt attempt, Maddox reached first due to a

Grizzly error. Both Raiders came home when Amy Ellinger rocketed a sacrifice fly into the outfield and Franklin was guilty of an error.

In the nightcap, the Raiders went up 1-0 in the second inning. Annette Partin scored on a Hawker single.

In the fourth, Kathy Bosway reached first base on a Franklin error. With Joanna Martin installed as a pinch runner, Hawker singled again and with yet another Grizzly error, Martin crossed home plate safely.

WSU let loose in the bottom of the sixth inning, scoring four more times. Martin led off with a homer which sailed over the Grizzly centerfielder's head.

Partin scored her second run of the day on Susan Geiger's double. Hawks, the Raiders starter turned hitter and cranked a two-run blast that cleared the bases.

Wright State improves to 9-22 on the season and will face the University of Dayton today at UD. The two teams split a doubleheader in previous action earlier this year.

WSU soccer team goes all-out to obtain go-getter forwards

JOE HERPY
Sports Editor

When Wright State men's coach Greg Andrulis hit the road on the remaining trail this spring, he sought after forwards -- people who could score.

Andrulis found what he was looking for in North-aven High School's (Eaglewood) soccer sensation Brian Waltersheide.

"Waltersheide is a big recruit for us," Andrulis said. "We can never have enough players who can put the ball in the back of the net. The opportunity of coming here was very attractive to him."

Waltersheide was nothing short of All-Everything while playing for the Thunderbolts. After his junior and senior years, he was selected to the first team of the following: All-Greater Miami Valley Conference, All-City (Dayton), All-Regional, All-State, and All-Midwest.

Waltersheide, a 6-0, 175 pound forward, led the T-Bolts to the District finals and a GMVC championship a season ago. He punched in 30 goals and tacked on 12 assists during the '87 campaign. He led NHS in scoring in both his junior and senior years.

And for a cherry on the top, Waltersheide was voted as the Dayton-area Player-of-the-Year.

"I expect him to con-

tribute right away in our offense," Andrulis said. "I think he will adapt to the college game very quickly. Most of the good forwards out of high school can adapt to the college play."

Jim Thompson, from Centerville High School, also has chosen to attend WSU and play for the Raiders. He scored eight goals last season and 16 goals as a junior for the Elks. He was selected as an All-Western Ohio League performer and he joined Waltersheide on the All-City team.

"He (Thompson) will compete for a job up front (forward) right away," Andrulis said. "Thompson has a keen knack for putting

the ball in the back of the net.

"We have been watching him for two years. Centerville forwards can change to the college (style of play) and contribute early on the field."

Freshman Gregg Harlow, Wright State's leading scorer last season (10 goals, 13 assists), was a product of the Centerville program as were current WSU players Kent Etter and Jim and Dave Kinderdine.

"Centerville is not the only school in the area any more that has excellent soccer players," Andrulis said.

"We hope this freshman class can pick up for the five seniors who will be leaving the team next year."

Andrulis also signed Luke Keiderling (Dublin) and Greg Klein (Cleveland).

team captures second at Golf Classic

GILBERTSVILLE, Mo. -- Wright State's golf team stroked to a second-place finish at the Fourth Annual Eagle Golf Classic hosted by Morehead State over the weekend.

Tennessee Tech toted the heavy hardware with a three-round team total of 906.

The Raiders were four strokes behind Tech taking cracks at the ball. Tennessee-Martin followed closely behind in third with team strokes. Host Morehead State tied with Murray State (926) for fourth place.

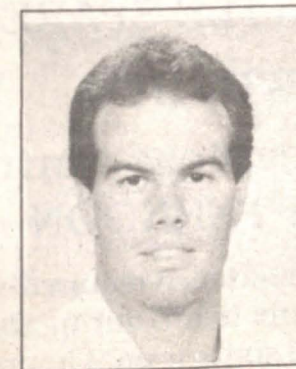
Raider Sean Ryan golfed to a second-place individual fishish. Ryan, a senior, shot a 75 in the first round, a 71 in the second round and

closed with a 76 for a 54-hole total of 222.

Tech's Jim Cornelius grabbed the top honors with a three-day total of 219, three strokes better than Ryan. Cornelius shot a last round 70.

Raiders John Traugh and Jason Hadden tied at eighth (228). Steve Kosnik, who nailed a hole-in-one last week in Indianapolis, was tied for 19th (233) and Scott Pearce was a distant 36th (240).

The Raiders participate in the Spartan Invitational in East Lansing, Michigan this coming weekend.



Sean Ryan



Gregg Harlow shows his stuff on the playing field.

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Freedom

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created a demand for enlarging the programs. Simon said the university has maintained a strong commitment to continue offering the facilities as well as support services.

With the intent of creating a service that would not only provide support to the handicapped on campus, but also allow the university the ability to design its own barrier-free buildings, Wright State put together a grant proposal. In 1970, under the direction of Patricia Marx and funded by the United States Department of Education, WSU established and initiated their Handicapped Student Services program (HSS).

"Dr. Elenore Koch played a major part in starting the service," Simon said. "She wrote the initial proposal and presented it to USDE. The grant was viewed as a tool to help establish a very innovative program. A chance to help out colleges in an area where they had little support."

HSS soon became known as a program dedicated to the elimination of architectural and prejudicial barriers which prevent intellectually qualified disabled individuals from attending colleges and universities across the country, according to Simon. It is a program which encouraged disabled students to participate in all facets of university life, according to their abilities and interests, and to develop independence and responsibility to the fullest possible extent.

This open philosophy began to attract students who required different facilities than those available.

With the enrollment of visually and hearing impaired students, and those with multiple physical disabilities, HSS began defining and redesigning their capabilities. Soon "typical disabilities" became replaced by the unique. Each person's handicap was somewhat different and required individualized services.

Some of these services included transportation and parking, adapted coursework, and personal counseling. In response to the demand, HSS developed a series of four support services: Physical Support,

Academic Support, Personal Support and Community Support.

Each service performs separately from one another but when the knowledge and guidance from each service is put together as a whole, each student is allowed the opportunity to pursue a particular area of study and to realize their own unique potential.

The program serves approximately 600 students with a wide range of disabilities including quadriplegia, paraplegia, visual and hearing impairments, cerebral palsy, heart defects, learning disabilities and others.

"Instead of assuming the need for services," Simon said. "We looked at the composition of our student population and then met the nature of their disabilities. We then began planning and arranging for services."

He said that a program of this size gradually develops. "It has taken 18 years for HSS to develop various support services," said Simon. "The services were created with each other in mind and then all put together to work as one."

With the unique approach WSU used in developing HSS, they soon became nationally recognized as a leading college in providing facilities and services for disabled persons.

"Our goal is quite simple," concluded Simon. "HSS wants to not only provide equal educational opportunities in a post-secondary environment for the disabled student, but also to assist them in establishing their place in the world—socially, physically, intellectually and careerwise. Disabled students can acquire a college degree; the only difference may be their approach."

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representative will be Louis Boehm, associate director, Budget and Regents Reporting."

"We like to plan programs, like the art show, to benefit the whole university community."

Those interested in WSUOW can contact Carol Mata, chairer of the organization, at 873-3086, or Stevenson at 873-2155.

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To VJW Junior: I hear you are tired of being celibate. If that's true maybe you should contact MB N63.

Informal Rush Delta Zeta Sorority is holding informal rush. If you are interested and would like more information contact Debbie Wilson MB U274 by Friday April 22

Personals

Warren Oden, undergraduate student in the Chemistry Department has won the Noble-Hines Fellowship (total of \$17,668 for the first year) from Iowa State University to pursue his graduate studies there. The Noble-Hines Fellowship is awarded on the basis of academic achievement and a competitive examination of the candidates. Oden will begin his graduate studies in August 1988. Until that time he will continue his research on the electrochemistry of Niobium and Tantalum complexes in Dr. V. Katovic's research group.

Events

1st annual meeting of WSU amateur radio club in 043 UC at 7:00pm Apr 21 All welcome

The Hooter premiere video - NERVOUS NIGHT will be shown tonight in the Rat at 5pm. Come join the Hooter-Rooters!

Come see more than 30 businesses willing to help you earn money at the Ken E. Thomas Extra Income Show, April 23, 1988. 10:00am to 1:00pm and 3:00pm to 7:00pm, American Plaza Hotel, 330 W. First St. Dayton, OH. Buy advance discounted tickets at WSU bookstore for \$2.00.

Events

Join the newest club on campus! the WSU Advertising Club! Meeting Thursday April 21 at 3:00pm in 219 Rike Hall. A film of the National Advertising Competition will be shown, and election of officers will be held.

Wright State Cinema presents Yojimbo, the 1961 Venice Film Festival award winner, the highly acclaimed Japanese director Akira Kurosawa. The darkly humorous samurai film will be shown Sunday April 24 at 3pm in the 116 Health Science Auditorium. Sponsored by UCB.

Concert week in the Rat! Videos of the Beatles, Monkeys, and the Hooters will be shown. Call X2700 for details.

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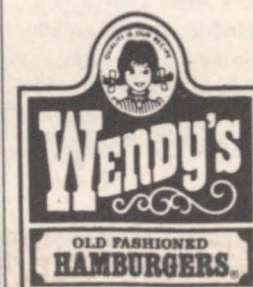
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